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ADVICE TO HUSBANDS.

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUGE FOR THE GANDER.

world is full of "advice to wives," and even that cheap commodabout the secession of Georgia as if ried people" is mostly one-sided and a paper without reading the oft-reiterated injunction to "always meet him dressed" (whatever work on hand), ever the weight of your cares), and all the rest of it which every body

knows so well: For the sake of a more evenly balanced state of things, let us adminisdeferred replying to Hill until anoth- ter a little of the same dose to the other side of the house, on the old principle that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

Husbands should always appear before their wives in a neat and becoming attire. Remember that is one of your chief attractions during courtship. A man is not at all beautiful en dishabille, and how can you expect to retain a woman's love if you suddenly drop all the blandishments that won it? Husbands, be neat. Never come to breakfast with and ordered him away. After some theless in trouble. Although a mar- hair looking like "a fig tree shaken by a mighty wind," or soiled collar and necktie all awry. Never lounge about of a late hour in the evening in stocking feet, without coat and vest, and with slouchy suspenders. Had she chanced to see you thus in courting days, it would have taken a vast amount of romance out of her, depend upon it. Suppose your circumstances in life are such that you must assist in doing the "morning chores," then steal to your room before she has seen you, and there change the working-coat for the dressing-gown, polish your boots and make yourself presentable, that no suggestion of the barn-yard may accompany you to the breakfast-table. The look of fond regard that will surely greet you from behind the fragrant coffee-pot will be a sufficient.

> countenance in the presence of your wife. No matter what the cares and annoyances of the day have been, before her you should be all sunshing. Thus you will make her happy and forget your own troubles. In her own sphere she has her petty vexations to bear that would break the spirit of any man alive. Don't add the burden of yours too. If the children are soisy or peevish, quiet and amuse them, with as much tact as possible, in order that you

Never wear a clouded or angry

disturb not their mother, who, in the evening, should find that rest and tranquility that will prepare her for the duties of another day. Above all, allow no impatient word to arise to your lips should your wife object to your spending money on such selfish gratifications as expen-

If you wish to be the true companworld outside her sphere.

Bear in mind that many overtaxed wives are mere bundles of nerves, so to speak, and subject to a thousand and one irritations that enter not into a man's philosophy to even comprehend; therefore, write it in your heart and prove in your daily walk and conversation that "a soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger."-Fannie B. Ward.

Shrunked.

sucker one day and was so well satisfled with his work that he lay down for a nap with the fish beside him on the grass. Another darkey came along presently, picked up the suckthe rain, and they sought refuge in er and left a half pound one in its an outbuilding, where the owner of place. When the first man and broththe house happened to be, and when er woke up, the first thing his eyes

THE FLIGHT FROM THE SOUTH.

A LETTER FROM THE REV. DR. WEBSTER OF ORANGEBURG. To the Editor of the Tribune :

SIR-It is a matter of surprise that there should exist in every part of the South among the freedmen so strong a desire to improve their condition by removal to some other section of the country. In this State the purpose of removal is very generral, although not yet put into execution. In some sections organizations have been formed to make arrangements for this movement. The colored people started here the idea of going to Liberia, and multitudes were seriously affected by the fever. The disastrous results of such a movement would have been far more wide. spread but for the timely efforts of interested friends to check it. That enterprise has proved a comparative failure, but not for the want of ample numbers seriously in earnest to carry out and develop the impracticable enterprise they had inconsiderately and prematurely undertaken.

Since the subject has been discuss-

ed here of seeking homes in the West, on lands opened by Government for settlement, the feeling in favor of emigration has increased, and is now only held in check by those who are looked up to for leadership in this movement, and who wait for further development here, and for trustworthy information in reference to the most promising fields for their future settlement, and the formation of definite plans, and the certainty of means for reaching their place of destination. As I travel in the State I State than the apparent combination country because they would naturally am constantly pressed with inquiries on the subject, and often receive letters asking for information. The colored people only wait for definite plans to be formed, and the starting are in their favor elsewhere.

The question naturally arises, What has produced this uncasiness ing no margin for the means of pur. States. It seems to be a slow chase. and discontent here? It has been chasing lands and securing homes. brought about by a combination of The bargains they feel compelled to circumstances, which in their view make in the renting of land, or in renders the condition of the freedmen | contracts for imbor, have placed them comparatively hopeless here. They entirely in the hands of the landlearn that they are to be left here ing hard for the season many find, to without the protection of the General their great disappointment, that they Government. They have always been are without a supply of food for wintoo much in the habit of relying upon | ter. Often in their hopeful efforts to others to look out for and protect secure land on which they have made cured for them their freedom, and dence abused by sharpers and have they fondly dreamed that the been overtaken by other misfortunes, strong arm that gave them the through which they have lost their rights of citizenship would see to lands and all their payments upon it that the rights were made secure them. Many of them are finding to them. But when they were left by that, despite their greatest efforts for the Government on the theory that improvement here, they are making might was right, and that the ques- no advancement in securing homes tion must be settled here, and that and the means of future subsistence. those who commanded the most ex. and unless some change for the bettensive means to govern the State ter soon dawns upon them they will, must control its destinies, they quiet- if possible, go elsewhere. In case of ly yielded to the inevitable, and with- a removal, they take with them some out controversy allowed the former advantages for success even in a new lords of the South to usurp the empire. They are now made to see and and scanty fare. They can still live feel that their only adequate protec- on the peck of corn and three pounds tion must come from the State author, of bacon per week. They are emities, who, of course, select their own phatically laborers, and are used to officials, control the courts, and ad- all kinds of work in the line of meminister the forms of justice. It is chanics and farming. The hard work true that they do not hold the same of this section has been done mainly relation as formerly to this dominant by them, and they are willing to work party, but they still have some linger- when sure of improving their condiing memories of what happened to tion by it. There is a surplus of lathem, when the same persons were bor here over the actual demand, and doing their pleasure, in the full control of the affairs of the State, and the laborer the advantage of a better were then, as now, their heat friends. | market. Here is an opportunity for In addition to this, they feel most charity to bestow finds where it keenly that they are unjustly depriv- will foster industry, economy ed of their political rights. In the and lead multitudes to a grand sucrecent State election, in some sections cess in the great struggle of life. they could not secure the opportunity Give these laborers the means of of Livingston County, Ky., left his the places of different persons who to vote. In other cases they found reaching the open and fertile fields of family and eloped with a neighbor's were "well fixed and had no relathat the successful effort to vote the West, and not only are those ben-daughter. A short time ago he start- tions." Tulks was included in the They have learned, as was actually relief is secured to those who remain. young woman and her child, and administered with profit. A week chill of horror." The chill was such over the loss of a personal friend." dred colored men. And, said my in- not fail to secure for them more gen- old home he took up again with his He paid another visit to Tullis' place, fellow-citizens of Augusta to foot the

votes. At the same time they are resented in the halls of legislation, told here in the most emphatic terms The colored people here are not inany triumph for the Republican party anxious for the peaceable possession will be in vain-that the white peo- of their rights, and a fair opportuniple will wade in blood before any- ty to live by quiet and honest induswell submit first as last. The colored people have great con-

fidence in those whom they have chosen among themselves to be their "in some vast wilderness," secure leaders, and such men of leading in- from these perils, rather than to enfluence and manly independence are counter this agitation and cruel menthe ones on whom the heaviest blows ace of all that makes life dear to of political perecution have fallen. them. In many places these have been 'spotted" in the locality where their influence is felt. The result of this 'spotting" is that the victim can find no work or place to live among the covered a Southern school book which white people. Hundreds have been fairly reeks with disloyalty. It is an driven from some localities in the arithmetic and one of the "sums" in State by these combinations against it, according to Mr. Blaine, is as folthem. This has broken up, to a con- lows: "How long would ten cowardsiderable extent, local attachments, ly Yankees, with two days' start and and set them adrift with a feeling making eight miles a day, have to that they would welcome an oppor- run before being overtaken by five tunity to leave the State. These men brave Confederates following them at have only to lead the way and multi- the rate of ten miles a day?" We tudes are ready to follow. But, for- object to this problem for the reason tunately, this class of men here are that while it is designed to inculcate too intelligent to precipitate the rush a litter and sectional feeling and until the plans are more fully matur- keep up the memories of the war, it ed and the means are provided to is not artistically composed. We make it a success.

No one thing has been more dis-

to refuse an adequate remuneration have a large lot of baggage and planfor labor. The colored people are der to take care of, but why the galoften left without the means of securing employment, even when this of pursuit, should only be able to is the only means they have to live. make ten miles a day rather stumps of the forward movement; then thou- The best wages paid the common day us. Under the circumstances they sands would forthwith take their laborer in this section is 40 or 50 ought to get over the ground at the chances for homes and a future in the cents per day, and they are obliged rate of fitteen miles. We are not great West, When they once fully to "find themselves" often at this good at "figgers" and we have no make up their minds to go they will wages even. They are obliged to not be deterred, whatever the person- take orders on merchants instead of we have an idea that the gallant Con-Legerifices may be to them. They the money, These orders only pay federates, if none of them have the are sure they have nothing to lose for goods that are sold at high prices misfortune to be sunstruck, will overhere by the removal, and the chances and at large profits. What is given haul the weary and methodical Yanin return for labor can afford, at kees about the time Mr. Rlaine is best, only a scanty subsistence, leav- sworn in as President of the United have been greatly disappointed to holder or employer, and after work-The General Government se- payments, they have had their conficountry, They are used to hardship means should be employed to give to

it as a fatal blow to their dearest the South would have little value earthly rights and fondest hopes. I without cultivation, and the political have known many of them to refuse importance of this section must dethe most tempting bribes for their pend upon the population to be rep-

> been without their marked effects upon them, and they sigh for a lodge A. WEBSTER.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., April 24, 1879.

A Problem. Mr. Blaine is happy. He has discan understand why the Yankees would only be moving at the rate of heartening to the freedmen of this eight miles a day in the Southern lant Confederates, in the full ardor time to wrestle with the problem but -Baltimore Gazette.

Elections This Year.

Elections take place in several States this year, in the following order: Kentucky on the fourth of August elects a Governor and Legislature. California on the third of September, elects all officers from Governor down, including a Legislature, which will elect a successor of Senator Booth. Maine follows on the ninth of September, electing a Governor and Legislature. Ohio on the fourteenth of October elects a Governor and Legislature—the latter to choose a Senator to fill Mr. Thurman's seat. Maryland, Massachusotts, Mississippi, Virginia, New York and Wisconsin elect officers in November. Massachusetts, Maryland and New York elect Governors.

A Poser.

Why don't you get the negro out of the South, gentlemen?-Louisville Courier Journal.

Ask those colored people who have been refused transportation when they desired to leave why they did not get -and perhaps you can get the information you seek .- Washington Republican.

We asked them at once, and they ay they are waiting for the money which was stolen from them by the Republicans, through the Freedmen's Bank, to be refunded by the thieves, that they may have the means to pay their passage money to steamboatnot on credit .- Louisville Courier-

Murder.

A CALIFORNIA HORROR. HANGING OF TWO COLD-BI-QODED MUE.

In 1878, Troy Dye was public administrator of the county of Sacramento, California, and as such was that all efforts on their part to secure clined to be belligerent. They are entrusted with the management and any "work" laid out. Dye went for settlement of the estates of such dething of the kind shall be consumma- try. The efforts made to intimidate The regular emoluments of the office 13th of July, Dye drove Anderson be in the minority he was willing to ted, and that the freedmen may as them into submission by threats, murnot being sufficient to satisfy Dyc's ders and military display have not avarice he conceived the bold and as Richland. On the way down An- brought down the Senate and waked delinquencies), to be "always neatly" horrible scheme of inaugurating a series of murders of those persons whose estates by law would fall into his hands. His first attempt was successful as far as the murder was concerned, but detection followed and the murderer paid the panalty of his crimes on the 29th of May. The following is a history of the crime:

Living on Grand Island, situated where the Sacramento River flows into San Francisco Bay, was an old bachelor, A. M. Tullis by name, who had by industry and thrift accumulated a fortune of \$50,000.

On the morning of August 2, 1878 Tullis was found dead in his orchard. There were four pistol shot wounds in the body. It was evidently a case of murder. Various theories were advanced in explanation of the crime. As Tullis had employed Chinese serwhich ran bigh at the time. It capture of the murderers,

The night previous two men were

seen to go down the river in a new

and roughly built boat. They land-

ed at Tullis' ranch and one of the men asked a Chinese servant for the boss. He was directed to the orand barking of a dog. Next morn the boat as the murderers, and on this in; but there were two men with him. nat letters of administration be isdiscovery that the lumber had been ty minutes. They were sentenced to purchased by a man named Ander- be hanged on the 29th of May, and it. son and an unknown man from Wal-the sentence was carried out as ton's lumber yard, and had been sent stated above. The man Dick disapbuilt. On the night of August 12 and has not yet been captured. the Sheriff of Sacramento arrested Troy Dye and Clark his partner in the saloon business. Dye, who was a farmer and butcher and interested in the saloon business with Clark, up to that time borne an irreproachaer, had been employed by Dye at be tried at an early day. the time of Tullis' murder and was boarding in Dye's house. After the murder he disappeared but was subsequently captured and lodged in jail at Sacramento to await trial.

In his confession Dye said Anderson, a man from the East, who had done a deal of "work" there, and another man named Dick, proposed that they should kill all the rich men for a share of Dye's percentage on the estates he would administer. men, who do business for each and Dye explained to them the nature of his office and the percentage he rereceived on the estate he administered. About the 20th of April, 1878, Dye and Dick went down the liver Two years ago Daniel Edmunds, on a steamer, and Dye pointed out

was in the habit of drinking to excess this plan was abandoned and the would-be assassin sent back to San Francisco. Anderson was then work-Dys to send him word when he had he had written in 1861 that he felt ity by courtesy addressed "to mar-Anderson himself, so as to avoid risk, he had lost a father, and that he had intended for the ears of the weaker ceased persons as had no heirs or reland he found the latter eager for the nevertheless voted for secession. Says sex only. We can scarcely pick up atives near at hand to administer. bloody business. On the night of the Blaine, "It appears that rather than and Dick down along the river as far murder his father," which witicisms derson wanted to stop and kill a the somnolent Africans in the galleranch man named Strothman, who ry. Senator Hill proves by the re- to "never complain" to him (whatwas supposed to be a good subject for cord that he did vote against secesthe administrators, but Dye thought sion, but that after it was an accomone murder was enough to have on plished fact, all the members of the hand at a time. At Richland they convention signed the ordinance, took a boat. On arriving at Grand Island they found Tullis was absent in San Francisco, and the ruflians returned disappointed, Anderson returned to Yuba City, but on the sum- when Hill is absent. A sweet scenimons of Dye eagerly repaired again ed boquet is Blaine. to Sacramento on the 27th of July, and it was then decided to build the

Anderson and Dick went down in the boat and landed at Tullis'. Dick ty of moral ideas. He is therefore a hid in a field of barley while Anderson went looking for Tullis, and, finding him, asked for work. Tullis the highly moral and intellectual said he employed none but Chinamen, vants it was thought he had fallen a sharp words Anderson struck Tullis victim to the anti-Chinese feeling, with a sand club, and the two com- to pay addresses to "another womenced to struggle with each other. man." For this his wife a few weeks was also known that he was very Dick then ran up, and telling Ander- ago endeavored to murder him in his severe on tramps, always hunting son to get out of the way, shot Tullis sleep. Failing in this, she attempted them away from his place, and his in the back. He then placed his pis- to commit suicide a week after, and violent death was attributed to a tol at the back of Tullis' head and is now lying in a critical condition. spirit of revenge on the part of some again fired. Tullis fell on his face, And recently the other young woman tramps whom he had roughly treated. and Dick emptied another chamber met him on the street and snapped a But these theories were far from be- of his revolver in his head and ran. loaded pistol at his head. Pearce ing held as satisfactory by the peo- They got into the boat and pulled may congratulate himself on his luck, ple. A reward was offered for the down the river about two miles. but he can hardly feel a just pride in Dye met them with a buggy, and himself. By the way, we thought drove them to Sacramento. Ander- everybody North was good, and only son next day started for Yuba City, the bad rebels of the South did where he was arrested.

Dye also stated in his confession that before the Tullis murder Anderson said to him : "I came chard, and soon after were heard the near fixing an old fellow for you report of shots, the shouting of men last night. There is an old fellow

Anderson, in his confession, said to Dye's house, where the boat was peared before the arrests were made

Clark, who, according to Dye's confession, knew nothing of the murder until after it had been committed, is still in jail at Sacramento. The grand jury on the 18th ult. found a true bill against him for conspiracy ble character. Anderson was a butch. in the murder of Tullis, and he will

Prediction.

We noticed that the editor of the sent cotton crop at \$5,000,000 bales. them and injure the poor farmer. Now, with due respect to the aforesaid editor, it is our deliberate opinion that he can tell who will be the next president, what will be the verwill marry. A crop of cotton will be and women will marry .- Aiken Re-

was of no value to them, efited who go from us, but permanent ed back to his former home with the list of persons whose estates could be ber "the dark days of 1862 without a wept over the death of the lady as BLAINE says he can never rememthe case in one locality, that fifty If the chance to remove is within the when near the Mississippi river kill- later Dick went down on a steamer a severe one he went of and hired a white persons could out-vote two hun- reach of those who are here, it can ed and buried both. Reaching his and took a survey of Tullis' ranch. Democratic substitute and left the formant, when referring to this fact, erous treatment for the future. It lawful wife. The bodies of the mur- and after drinking a bottle of liquor bill. Jimmie's ague lasted all through "We won't share government with will, to a great extent, promote the dered woman and child on the Mis- with Tullis presented him with anoth- the war, and he never got in a sansuch a people." They/look upon the interests of freedom and manly indesissippi were found and identified, er charged with poison; but the poison; but the poison guinary mood until 1865. Since then privilege of the ballot as one of the pendence among those who have been and an officer from Arkansas arrived gon scheme did not succeed and then he has been killing Confederates (in greatest blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will at the home of the murder was decided upon. An asleems is one of the ballot as one of the ballot as one of the ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings are victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings secured them by the victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings are victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings are victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings are victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings are victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings are victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings are victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings are victims of oppression; it will be ballot as one of the blessings are v

Ben and Jim. Ben Hill has caught Jim Blaine in

another what-do-ye-call-it. The plumed knight of Maine recently took ading in Yuba City, and had written to vantage of Hill's absence to say that himself among the number. Blaine er day. As has been suggested, he may be waiting for another chance In Trouble.

Postmaster Pearce, of Newport, R. I., is a prominent member of the par-Federal office-holder. He is also a member of one of the first families of State of Rhode Island. He is neverried man, he was indiscreet enough wrong. There must be a mistake somewhere.

Sensible to the Last.

Mr. Armfield, a representative in Congress, is not an idle looker on in over on L street, Jackson, who is the discussions of the House, as the ing the tracks of men were found very rich. I went down there last following will show: Garfield introleading from where the murdered night, stepped inside the gate, picked duced a bill appropriating \$75,000 of man lay down to the river. Suspicion up a piece of iron, intending to the public money to alleviate the sufpointed to the men who landed from knock him on the head when he came fering of the negro emigrants to Kentucky. Mr. Armfield brought the clew the detective proceeded to work. They passed in and I walked out of House to their seases by offering an In the meantime Troy Dye, as public the gate." Anderson added to Dye amendment, adding \$500,000 to help administrator, filed an application that he would kill anybody for \$100. the unemployed whites to emigrate sued to him on Tullis' estate. Some Dye tempted him to take part in get work. Mr. Armfield thinks that days later portions of the boat in the killing of Tullis, and then re- what is fair for one suffering class is which the two men were seen were lated all the details of the trage- fair for the other and his amendment found in the willows by the side of dy substantially as given in Dye's has really more merit than the origithe river below Tullis' place. On statement. In January last Dye nal bill, as there are thousands of one piece of the boat was found fig- and Anderson were tried and con. honest whites North who cannot get uring, which ultimately led to the victed, the jury being out only twen- employment, while the negro can always find work at home if he will do

No Time.

No time to mend your dress, but when the little hole catches on a nail and becomes a great rent, then you will have to mend it, and it will be sive brandies and choice cigars, while an hour's work, while five minutes she is economizing in many little would be enough for a little hole, ways. Though you may think her in No time to pull up the weed, but the wrong, you had better be ruled when your garden is full of weeds by her wishes, as thus you may avoid you will find that you must extermi- future unpleasantness. nate them, and will toil in the hot sun for a whole day. No time to ion of your wife, don't allow yourself teach that little child of yours, to to degenerate into a mere drudge and give it habits of neatness, and show money-catcher. Keep your intellect Atlanta Constitution, of a recent it what is right and what is wrong, refreshed by perusing good books: date, estimates the yield of the pre- No time! Ah, but you will have read the things she reads, and repeat enough in after years to hewail your to her the news, both political and Such predictions do our farmers harm forgetfulness of that little immortal general, that you have gleaned in the when not intended. Speculators are soul entrusted to your keeping. We always ready to avail themselves of all have time for twenty things a day everything said that will benefit which we do not do, busy as we may

A Buffalo paper gets off the following at the expense of some hen-pecked Methodist dominie of New York: "At a Methodist conference meeting dict of a petit jury, or who a woman a man got up and said he had long wished to speak, but his wife wouldn't made, a jury will render a verdict, let him. His wife had died, however, and having his liberty at last, he proposed to exercise it. In about

the change that brought their free-leave them at least one redress for dom: if deprived of this they regard the wrong they suffer. The lands of the tragedy.

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| Accuse the man least one redress for the book again, and took him back to the scene of the wrong they suffer. The lands of the tragedy.

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think ourselves.

An old da:key caught a two pound

During a thunderstorm recently a book agent and a mule got caught in